Times-Virginian

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Robinson . . *Editors & Publishers*

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Virginia, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription rate: $2.00 a year, payable in advance. Single copy, 5¢. National Advertising Representative: Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc., 920 Broadway, New York City; Virginia Press Association, Virginia Building, Richmond, Va. Advertising rates upon request.

Member Virginia Press Association.

The General Assembly Session

Your Editor was in Richmond on Saturday, to witness the closing sessions of the General Assembly, ending shortly after midnight.

The session may be a landmark in Virginia political history. There were vital cleavages in opinion as among the traditional rural areas of the state, and the rapidly expanding urban areas. It would seem to me, that this one item was the explanation for many of the differences of opinion as among sincere representatives. By and large, the urban representatives were willing to increase expenditures, and to undertake programs and new governmental ventures, which the rural representatives felt their economy could not support.

Faced with an unbalanced budget, the final session saw a group of increased taxes imposed. We saw no other alternative, after the decision had been made to spend extra money. However, we have been alarmed at the rapidly increasing budgets in Virginia, and we know of so very many whose incomes are not moving upward in this accelerated pace. And this is said, in spite of the sheer fact that certain urban areas are now accustomed to paying out more and more for any and everything.

How to reconcile, for the best advantage of all, the demand for increased spending, with the limits of the traditionally conservative rural areas of the Old Dominion offers a tremendous challenge.

It is the thinking of this newspaper that the time is at hand when the conservatives and moderates of Virginia must "close ranks" and select leaders in our state government around whom to rally. An unbalanced budget was narrowly averted at the session just ended. The trend seems definitely toward larger and larger spending. This newspaper is aware of bigger needs, and knows that demands upon government are constantly increasing. But, we feel that appropriations must be examined with great care, and pruned in every way possible, with sound public service and policy, and that the traditional financial solvency of the state preserved.

In times past, the conservatives in Virginia have been strong enough to win victories at the polls, even if they had several candidates in the field. We feel that the time is coming when the conservatives and the moderates must get together and rally around one strong and popular candidate to head the state. Divided, we will fall.

With that in mind, The Times-Virginian may not long delay announcing its recommendation for the office of next Governor of Virginia.

Finally, we would commend to every citizen the idea of attending at least one session of the General Assembly. It is a rewarding experience, both for you as an individual, and it lets your representative know that you are concerned in the important decisions he makes.

Prosperous Times Ahead

Government financial and economic experts in Washington believe that the danger of an inflationary spiral is lessening steadily. One official was recently quoted as saying that if the federal government keeps its budget in shape, the 1956-57 inflationary spiral might well prove to have been the last.

This is an optimistic forecast, concerning inflation, and one which we hope is correct. Moreover, many government officials are now saying that they do not see a period of adjustment, or recession, in 1960.

A prominent economic expert in Washington even predicted in recent days that good business would prevail throughout the United States at least through 1961, without any recession. These are encouraging words.

The United States cannot continue to experience inflationary spirals and successfully compete with the economic challenge of communism. Our economy in the United States has not been expanding, percentage-wise, as fast as the Soviet economy, and this is a cause for concern.

Few people decline an invitation to a good meal, regardless of how busy they may be.

The Case For The South

Bill Workman, a well-known reporter in South Carolina, has written a book entitled, "A Case For The South."

It is like a single voice crying out amid a massive deluge of condemnation of the South, and its way of life. Although many people will take strong exception to the case, as outlined by Workman, it is a case which deserves the sincere scrutiny and consideration of every thinking American.

Tolerance for the other man's views, and the other man's opinions, is one of the basic foundation stones of a democratic society. The wise man is one who realizes that there are two sides to most every question, and Workman has presented the case for the South—and the majority of the Southern people—in no uncertain terms.

Even for those who do not subscribe to anything in the book, the reading of it would be a beneficial experience. It helps to explain, as few books do, just why events happen as they do in the South, why the people feel as they do, and outlines the causes and factors which come into play in this part of the nation, with its widely misunderstood dilemma.

Oregon and Democratic Candidates

In Oregon, come May 20th, citizens will have a chance to vote on a number of Democratic candidates in the presidential primary.

This was assured recently when Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, and Senator Stuart Symington, of Missouri, announced that they would not withdraw their names from the May 20 Oregon presidential primary.

This means, in effect, that they will be running against Senator John F. Kennedy and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, of Massachusetts and Minnesota, the other two primary Democratic candidates.

Complicating it all is the fact that Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, is also running.

While most observers expect Morse to win—in his home state—the showing of the other candidates will be interesting to observe. Senator Johnson is counting on his strong ties with Westerners to gain him some votes. Senator Kennedy is hoping to make the strongest showing, and Senators Symington and Humphrey will also be eager to make a respectable showing.

As far as is known, this is one of the few tests that all the Democratic candidates will be involved in. Therefore, the Oregon primary on May 20th will be of special interest to Democrats and Republicans all over the country, and the results of that primary may be more important than primary results in one state usually are.

We wonder what the workers of 1850 would think of the 40-hour week.

The deliberate misuse of freedoms is as dangerous as their suppression.

Some of the people we run across are baffled by their own ignorance.

A nation, like an individual, has no rights which brutes, with greater power, will respect.

Remember the time when everyone rushed out of doors to see a lone airplane flying overhead?

The time to start saving for your old age is today; you will never begin at some time in the future.

If you want to decide anything rightly, consider the long range profit along with the short range gain.

In An Orderly Manner

If you want a job done, give it to a bsuy man. He'll have his secretary do it. —Kreolite, Iowa, News.

Absolutely

When a man changes his mind as much as a woman, chances are he's married to her. —Jax Air News, Jacksonville, Fla.

Uruguay gives U. S. a list of aid needs.

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 27:1 through 28:15.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 107:23-32.

Shipwreck

Lesson for March 20, 1960

"ALL these things are against me," said a down-hearted old man once. Even the young and strong get the feeling that certain kinds of things are against them. We all do, more or less. When bad weather sets in; when people won't take our advice; when we see trouble coming and have no way to stop it; when we are alone in the midst of strangers; when we've been in jail for two years; when we are the "low man on the totem pole;"—we feel these things are against us. We seldom think of them as open doors to opportunity.

Dr. Foreman

Situation Out Of Hand

When we are riding the situation, so to speak, when we are in the driver's seat and have everything well in hand; when things are happening because we ordered and arranged things that way; then we sing that everything's coming our way. But when the situation is not in hand, when every thing about the situation is either unexpected or unwanted and nothing good can be said about it, then we groan that everything is against us. Nothing is more depressing than a situation out of hand.

However, there was a remarkable Christian whose story is told in the book of Acts, who never would admit that everything was against him. He always knew God was for him, and that was the main point. Situations might get out of his hands but not out of God's hand. Consider Paul, one of a batch of prisoners aboard a grain-ship on a grey November day, bound across the Mediterranean to the empire's capital.

When he stepped on board he was already at the bottom of the heap. He had been two years in jail, he was then actually shackled with a chain, he was probably not in good health, he had only one or two friends with him, the rest were all prisoners, soldiers and sailors, a pretty rough crowd for a preacher. Not only that, but he had given good advice (Don't sail, the stormy season is starting) but had been turned down. Paul was an old Mediterranean hand, he knew the weather signs. But nobody paid him any mind. Then came the storm and the shipwreck. Read all about it in Acts. It was a narrow squeak.

Little Man to Big Man

The point is, Paul never spent a minute wishing he were in a better situation. He never put in a complaint that all these things were against him. He used the opportunity all these disasters gave him. But he did not use it for himself, he used it for others. To be sure, he could not resist saying in effect "I told you so." But he did not stop with that. He became the most useful and most respected man on the ship. When they started he was just another prisoner, a little man in every sense; when the crash came he was the big man. For one thing, he brought courage to the others by his own faith. He talked language they could not understand. Get something to eat, he said. And don't let anybody steal the life-boat.

Always A Witness

Paul did preach, though. He was not a man to let a chance go by. He preached by his very attitude, but he also gave witness in words. He said just why it was that he was so confident. His faith was not in himself nor in the ship's captain, it was in God. Now it is no news that men pray in hurricanes. But it is news when men in hurricanes do not pray mostly for themselves. There is a lovely touch in what Paul said to the other seasick men on the stormy deck. The angel of his dream had said to him: "God has granted you all those who sail with you." Paul thinks of his fellow-passengers—even of the soldiers who had him in charge, the crew, everybody—thinks of them as his own because God had given them to him. A man who does not ask special favors for himself, a man who, if he is going to be saved, wants others to be rescued with him—a man like that will get a hearing when he speaks a good word for the God to whom he belongs and whom he serves.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

How do you compute standard time, from "mean sun time" in obtaining the actual specific time in our locality?

Fishermen, hunters, and those who study weather or the stars, etc., can obtain the exact time for their home community by a simple rule, used with an accurte map.

They should add four minutes for every degree of longitude they are west of the Meridian measured from.

Or, subtract four minutes for every degree you are east of the Meridian used. That will give you the exact time for your home community.

Homemakers Items

Impatient for spring to come? You can bring a hint of spring into your home by forcing some of the flowering shrubs into bloom during March. Here's how, as outlined by Extension specialists:

Select branches from trees or shrubs that normally bloom early, and be sure the branches are well supplied with flower buds. Place the branches in a jar of water in a cool room. After the buds swell, move them into a room at ordinary room temperature. Many of the easily forced branches, such as forsythia, can be placed at ordinary room temperature at the start.

Quicker results can be obtained by emersing the branches in warm water for 10 to 15 minutes when they are first brought into the house. Syringing the branches every day with water will help hasten the swelling of buds. Recut the stem ends and change the water occasionally.

Branches which can be forced easily into bloom for their first flowers include flowering quince, forsynthia, winter jasmine, spirea, cornelian cherry, star magnolia, redbud, winter or fragrant honeysuckle, shadblow, and virburnum.

Branches which can be forced for attractive leaves or catkins include hazelnut, alder, pussywillow, currant, birch, red maple, beech, poplar, and mountain ash.

More diffiult to force are flowering dogwood, bladdernut, mockorange, lilac, and various fruit trees such as cherry, peach, plum, apple, and pear.

Dress Shop Invaded

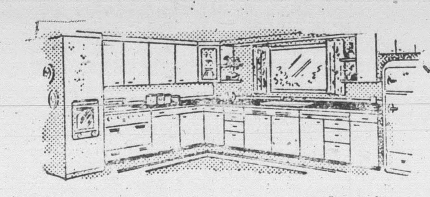
Santa Barbara, Calif. A doe charged through a window and scampered among the dresses in Miss Margaret Logan's store, in Santa Barbara. Considerable stock was ruined before Miss Logan opened the door and let the deer return to the nearby mountains.

Administration backs cotton textile import fees.

Drive to eliminate T[...] is announced.

FOR INSURANCE SEE John P. Taylor

Phones: Office 2663; Home 2089
Appomattox, Virginia



It's Easy Now

Modernize Your Kitchen

SEE IT ON DISPLAY

- YOUNGSTOWN IN WOODCHARM FIN[...]
- PREFINISHED BIRCH CABINETS

Complete with Formica Tops, Built-in Ovens Cook Tops

- FREE PLANNING SERVICE
- LOW INSTALLATION COST
- NOTHING DOWN WITH LOW MONT[HLY] PAYMENTS.

J. E. Sears & Co., Inc.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

LYNCHBURG VI 5-3409 APPOMATTOX 2891

WITH THE COMING OF SPRING ARE YOUR THOUGHTS TURNING TO THE IDEA OF A HOME OF YOUR OWN? LET US SHOW YOU HOW, UNDER OUR HOME LOAN PLAN, IT COSTS NO MORE THAN RENT. ONE MONTHLY PAYMENT COVERS PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

"Surrendered to Serve You"

The FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

APPOMATTOX, VA.

255 Elementary School Pupils Had Perfect Attendance For Feb.

A total of 255 pupils attended Appomattox Elementary School every day school was open during February. They were:

Seventh grade, Mrs. Kathleen D. [...]: Kenenth Baldwin, Bobby [...]ger, Kenneth Ferguson, James [...], Ray Lewis, Joseph Mayberry, George Scruggs, Freddy Thom[...], Kathy Caldwell, Dale Doss, [...] Ferguson, Patricia Ferguson, [...] Guill, Margie Johnson, Alice [...], Mamie Painter, Patricia [...], Debrella Thomas, Kirkie Watson, Jeannette Williams, Brenda Williamson.

Seventh grade, Mrs. Jean A. Hesson: Jimmy Cravens, Haven Fields, Eugene Phelps, Wilfred Rogers, Eugene Shirey, Lynd Staten, Eugene Williams, Rebekah Barger, Nancy Boney, Susan Burke, Jean Cole, Carolyn Cordell, Carolyn Goad, Melanie Greene, Grey Holland, Mary Elizabeth King, Linda Love, Mary Catherine Mann, Lois Mays, Susan O'Brien, Anita Richardson, Vickie Smith, Faye Steele.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ethel A. Evans: Randy Ferguson, Louis Fields, Carroll Goodrich, Billy Guthrie, Danny Herncall, Michael Johnson, Bill Mann, Warren Mays, Scottie Morris, Charles Wallace, Charles Wilbun, Kenneth Wilkins, Danny Williams, Betty Anderson, Nancy Cole, Carolyn Gaines, Nancy Hughes, Brenda Robertson.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Ola S. Furbush—Charles Blackwell, James Cyrus, Sammy Carter, Freddy Godsey, Earl Martin, Irie Mays, Delly O'Brien, Donald Pugh, Edwin Stanley, Carolyn Carter, Margaret Fitzgerald, Helen Garrett, Charlotte Lawson, Gail Turner, Linda Wooten.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Harriette Cunningham: Willard Batien, Ernest Hash, Ray Johnson, Larry Martin, Walton Pankey, David Torrence, Nancy Jane Abbitt, Brenda Carter, Elaine Ferguson, Julia Anne Guill, Mary Louise Martin, Patricia McFadden, Jane Richardson.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Isabelle Ligon: Alvin Franklin, Robert Holt, Jonathan Johnson, Robert McKinney, Donald Martin, Stephen Marshall, Pat Mayberry, William Mayberry, Fred Richardson, Harry Williams, Nancy Baldwin, Joyce Carter, Reita Cordell, Nadine Grishaw, Judy Ann McKinney, Carolyn Maxwell, Doris Thomas, Delores Wooten.

Fifth grade, Mrs. Virginia Cyrus: Russell A. Evans, David A. Hamilton, John W. Hicks, John Clyde Lewis, Elmo Wilson Mann, James Elliott Shirey James E. Smith, Evan B. Thompson, Robert Trent Jr., Michael E. Wallace, George S. Williams, Fay Ellen Conner, Donna Gail Conner, Rose Evans, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Bertha Mays, Phyllis Irene Moore, Peggy Morris, Eugenia M. Pugh, Joyce Ann Webb.

Fourth grade, Miss Nola Burkey: Jimmy Beamer, Butch Harris, Clyde Harvey, Danny Marcus, Roger Slagle, Robert Winston, Shirley Cheatham, Delores Ferguson, Sandra Gilbert, Joyce Ann Goin, Judy Goodrich, Theresea Green, Suzanne Guill, Gloria Mayberry, Brenda Pugh, Darlene Slough, Dianne Smith, Patricia Tibbs.

Fourth grade, Mrs. Thelma W. Martin: Roy Arrington, Edward Fulcher, Ricky Gallier, Rex Gallier, Larry Johnson, Monte Mays, John Richardson, Alfred Wallace, Donald Lee Williams, Martha Cordell, Mildred Cox, Dianne Doss, Pamela Ferguson, Jacquetta Guill, Alice Mays, Rebecca Wright.

Third grade, Miss Della Inge: Alan Booth, Phillip Carter, Benny Cole, Ronnie Gowin, Donnie Jones, Larry Mays, Johnny Redding, Bill Trent, Dudley Hill, David Williams, Charlene Smelcher, Gary Dinkins, Linda Bryant, Kathy Coleman, Wanda Doss, Janice Jamerson, Patricia Maxwell, Lou Moore, Michelle Stanley, Barbara Williamson.

Third grade, Mrs. Mildred T. Burkey: Monroe Byers, Cecil Carter, Danny Hamilton, Barry Marcus, Robert Williams, Lauren Clements, Debra Chenault, Beverly Davidson, Amy Evans, Emma Pugh, Betty Reid, Valerie Paulette.

Second grade, Miss Myrtle Smith: Jesse Arthurs, Neal Cabaniss, Hal Chambers, Don Conner, Gary Fleshman, Twyman Nash, R. B. Paulette, Beth Cravens, Cathy Harvey, Anne Herncall, Donna J. Hubbard, Karen Lane, Deborah Phelps, Amy Scott, Beverly Winston.

Second grade, Mrs. Lou C. Rogers: Thomas Franklin, Larry Franklin, Richard Poe, Robert Allen Smith, Patricia Bragg, Sharon Johnson, Laura Mann, Clair O'Brien, Bonnie Phelps, Connie Phelps, Kay Thomas.

First grade, Mrs. Sallye Martin: Lawrence Wayne Burley, Johnny Cole, Jeffrey Lawrence Dickerson, Roger Dale Hughes, J. W. Lewis, David McGraw, Charles A. Phillips, Tony Wilhoit, Stephen Wilson, Jerry Lynn Smelcher, Deborah Kay Caldwell, Cornelia Ann Guill, Rebecca Penn Harvey, Lucy Lewis Martin, Nancy Page Williams, Helen Darnell Rogers, Brenda Trent.

First grade, Mrs. Grace Taylor: Michael Ayers, David McCormick, John Williams, Danny Wooten, Carol Beamer, Mary Nell Doss, Dianne Ferguson, Carolyn Ann Franklin, Linda Lou Harvey, Patricia Mays, Deborah Pierce, Kathy Scott, Neville Torrence.

First grade, Mrs. Lucie B. Staples—Daniel Gilbert Gallier, James Douglas McCormick, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Aileen Minerva Torrence.

DIVERSIFICATION ON FARM HELPS KEEP INCOME STEADY

A new version of the old advice "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" is forthcoming from agriculture economists at VPI.

The farmer who "diversifies"—who has more than one money-making farm operation—will have less trouble with ups and downs of his income, says Economist Paul Hoepner.

This fact is pointed up in a report from Minnesota and Virginia conditions, the work has interest in this state.

After removing individual differences between farmers, the Minnesota test results show variations in income attributed to risk. It was found that dairy farmers had less variation in their income than did hog producers.

Dairymen had an average gross income of $4,875. In two out of three years this income could be expected to fluctuate by 36 percent, or fall between $3,120 and $6,630. Hog producers had an average return of $6,854, but with a 42 percent fluctuation. Their income could be expected to be between $3,975 and $9,733 in two-thirds of the years.

There was less relative variation income on a diversified dairy and hog operation than there was for one specializing in either dairy or hogs. A 65 per cent dairy and 35 per cent hog operation produced an average gross income of $5,568 and had a minium fluctuation of 32 percent.

The diversified income could be expected to fall between $3,452 and $7,349 in two-thirds of the years. In this case, the increased certainty was obtained at some sacrifice in income.

So, it may be concluded that a combined dairy-hog operation is one means of decreasing income-uncertainty in Minnesota. More important, diversification, while it may tend to decrease average income, should also prove to be an important means of lowering relative variations in income in Virginia.

Definition

The neck — something you won't get in trouble up to, if you don't stick it out. —Grapevine, Vallejo, Calif.

NOW OPEN

Appomattox Upholstery Shop

BILL COTNER, Prop.

Located in Building West of Herncall's Cleaners On Route 460 Midway Appomattox

PHONE 2582

Available for Seat Covers, Door Panels, Headliners, Convertible Tops, Arm Rest Covers . . . . Anything to do with the Inside of a Car.

LET BILL BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR

EXPERIENCED — PROMPT — GUARANTEED

APPOMATTOX Upholstery Shop

DINKINS Plumbing & Heating

READY TO SERVE YOU

OPENED FOR BUSINESS AT OUR NEW SHOP

Sales and Service on All Types of Furnaces and

- WATER PUMPS
- SEPTIC TANKS
- REPAIRS AND SERVICE ON GENERAL HOUSEHOLD PLUMBING.

ESTIMATES GIVEN AND FINANCING ARRANGED ON ALL NEW INSTALLATIONS.

PHONE 4343 DAY OR NIGHT

P. O. Box 715 Appomattox, Virginia

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE

We've a safe deposit box waiting, of a size to accommodate your hard-to-replace papers and other personal valuables. "Centralize" them, here; know where all of them are at all times—and know that at all times they are properly safeguarded. Cost is pennies weekly!

THE Bank of Appomattox

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

FOR PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE . . . MECHANICAL SOUNDNESS Have Your Glasses Made THE GUILDCRAFT WAY

For Complete Eye Care Consult Your Eye Physician Then See Your Guild Optician

GUILD OPTICIANS

A. G. Jefferson

REGISTERED OPTICIANS
Ground Floor Allied Arts Bldg.
Lynchburg, Virginia

Riley T. Megginson WISHES TO ANNOUNCE to his friends and neighbors that he is representing

BAER & SON Memorials

I cordially invite you to consult me regarding your needs or visit my display of monuments and markers at my home.

RILEY T. MEGGINSON
Route No. 4
Appomattox, Virginia
Phone 5440

- Speeds growth
- Simplifies feeding
- Encourages roughage consumption
- Saves money

FREE FOLDER! TWIN-MIX CALF FEEDING PROGRAM

WIRTHMORE POULTRY-DAIRY-STOCK FEEDS

Come in and ask for your free copy.

Appomattox Farmers Supply Co.

FUEL OIL

AMERICAN AMOCO

- Dependable, Courteous Service
- Quality Products
- Printed Meter Tickets, Your Assurance of Accuracy

Your Complete Satisfaction is Our Aim

APPOMATTOX HARDWARE COMPANY, Inc.

SINCE 1910

PHONE 3131 APPOMATTOX, VA.

FREE INSTALLATION

Drive in confidence—know that deadly Carbon Monoxide fumes can't harm you or your family! Wizard mufflers are guaranteed leakproof!

Have A New Guaranteed WIZARD MUFFLER Installed Today!

AS LOW AS 6.95 49-52 Chev.

We will install at no extra cost. Guaranteed for life of your car.

FREE Muffler Inspection

Come in today and let us check your muffler. No obligation, of course.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE

On Route 460 - Appomattox
Cecil Rowe, Prop.
Phone 5271